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Lancaster Farming

OL 9 NO. 36 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, August 8, 1964 | $2 Per Year

ounty Tobacco arvest Started

We're about a week earlier n last year," said Harry tz in discussing his well wn high quality field of cco he started to harvest Saturday, August 1. He two acres of early tobac- about ready to harvest.

arry used chemicals to con- the suckers. Last year he e a comparison between e treated for sucker con- and untreated tobacco and nd that the treated stalk ghed ¼ pound more per e Therefore Gantz feels the chemical is worth the 50 per gallon it costs.

ast year his early cut leaf ught top price on the mai- and he says it might not quite as large this year But, it's big enough," he nted, as he strung an enor- us stalk on the lathe.

is tobacco was planted the of May and was topped weeks ago.

he Harry Gantz farm is ted south of Millersville ng the main road to Safe rbor.

The winners of the Guernsey Field Day Judging Contest were (L to R) Nelson Landis, Mrs. Louise Witmer and Roy Breneman. The event took place Tuesday at the Melvin Stoltzfus Farm, Ronks R1.

IT'S BIG ENOUGH! Harry Gantz started the unty tobacco harvest season on his farm at Mill- sville R. D. 1. He cut the first few loads last Satur- y. L. F. Photo.

arm Calendar

g 8 — 5 30 p.m. The Gar- den Spot Young Farmers summer picnic will be held t the Garden Spot High School Athletic Field.

g 10 — 7:45 p.m. Manheim Young Farmers Association meeting on Soil Conserva- tion, land judging and mo- tion pictures.

g 11-12 — State 4-H Judg- ing and Demonstration Days, Pennsylvania State Univer- sity.

g 11 — 9:30 a.m. Lancas- ter County ASC farm tour Leave Penn Manor High School.

7 30 p.m. A dairy cattle classification barn meeting at the farm of Clyde W. Martin, East Earl R. D. 1, Mr. Wil- liam C. Nichol, Sec. of Pa.

(Continued on Page 10)

ASC Schedules Farm Tour In County Tues.

The Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee has planned a farm tour in the county on Tuesday, Aug. 11.

The tour will leave Penn Manor High School at 9:30 a.m. Bus service will be furnished at a cost of 50 cents a person Each person is asked to bring a picnic lunch.

Weather Forecast

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average 2 to 6 degrees below the normal range of 85 in the afternoon and 65 at night. Cooler over the week end with moderate temperatures Monday and Tuesday. Cooler again about Wednesday. Precipitation may total ½ inch or more as showers early Saturday morning and again late Tuesday.

Poultrymen Free "Economic Vice" By Management

"The cheapest way to make money is to improve management, sanitation and practice isolation," said Dr Robert F Gentry, Professor of Veterinarian Science, Poultry Disease Laboratory, Pennsylvania State University, at the Lancaster County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association Poultry meeting Monday evening

Doctor Gentry told local poultrymen that the genetic base for poultry strains is about as improved as is possible and the feed is of top quality and selling at a competitive price. Therefore, we are going to have to get out of the "economic vice" with bet-

(Continued on Page 7)

Farm Prices Up From Year Ago

Prices received by Commonwealth farmers in mid-July for all agricultural products rose 6 percent from a month earlier and 3 percent from a year ago, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. The usual seasonal increase is 5 percent Contributing most to this increase was livestock products, particularly dairy products which advanced 7 percent and poultry and eggs which increased 2 percent. Feed grains and hay remained unchanged while food grains showed a 21 percent decline.

Egg prices began to show some strength and increased a penny over the previous month, but only equal to July a year ago. Broilers and roasters also increased one cent per

(Continued on Page 7)

Roy Breneman Is Winner At Guernsey Field Day

Roy Breneman, Willow Street, took home the top contest award of a model Guernsey cow with his winning score of 283 points in the judging contest of the Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders Field Day held Thursday at the farm of Melvin Stoltzfus, Ronks R1

Second in the men's division was Don Ankram, Peach Bottom and third was Jacob Bollinger, Lititz R4.

Mrs Louise Witmer, Willow Street, topped the ladies class Second was Mrs. Jacob Bollinger, Lititz R4 and third was Mrs Herbert Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike

Nelson Landis, 1804 Hempstead Road, was the youth winner followed by Jody Atkins, New Providence R1 and Henry DeLong, Peach Bottom R2

"If your making progress you are doing it right," said Elmer Salisbury, Manager of Lauxmount Farms, and main speaker of the afternoon program. In his travels around the country he has found many different feed and breeding programs working for different people.

Salisbury urged the primary use of one herd sire to get a group of uniform replacements. He also encouraged farmer breeders to work together and with the artificial breeding studs to prove good young bulls. Speaking of the local Guernsey Association as a "closely knit" group he used them as an example of what he meant by working together. "We need closer cooperation between breeders . it's hang together or hang separately," he said

Victor Plastow, Associate County Agent, also on the program, suggested that farmers have their hay tested for chemical residue There is a laboratory in Philadelphia and anyone at the County Agents office would be glad to help you "Nothing could be worse than being shut off by your milk company," he stated.

Plastow also stressed the importance of the soil test in establishing fall seedings of alfalfa

Randall Stoltzfus and his Grand Champion Yorkshire. This barrow was selected as the best of the 141 hogs in the FFA Hog Show and Sale held at the Green Dragon Market and Auction this week.

Randall Stoltzfus Has Grand Champion FFA Hog

"Smoother and quality through-out," were the words Judge Lee Mohney, Vo-Ag teacher, Lakeview Joint High School, Mercer County, used to describe Randall Stoltzfus's Grand Champion Yorkshire at the Future Farmers of America Hog Show and Sale held Tuesday at the Green Dragon Market and Auction.

Randall, the son of Mr. and Mrs John F. Stoltzfus, Gap R1, will enter Pequea Valley as a senior this fall.

Jerry Snader, Ephrata, who had the Grand Champion last year won the Reserve Champion with his Crossbreed hog

John Eby and Barry Shirk, both of Pequea Valley, took top honors in the Pen of Three class respectively after taking

(Continued on Page 7)

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review
Friday, August 7, 1964

Cattle: 2500. Compared with 2554 last week. Supply included about 50 percent slaughter steers and around 15 percent cows and bulls, with balance mostly feeder steers. Slaughter steers fairly active, steady to 25 higher. Cutter and Utility Cows mostly 50c lower; Canner and Low Yielding Cutter Steady to 50c lower. Bulls steady to 50c higher. Feeder steers steady.

Slaughter steers: High Choice and Prime 1000-1300 lbs. 24.75-25 25, Choice 950-1350 lbs. $23.75-25.00, Mixed Good and Choice 23 50-24 25, Good 22.00-24.00, Standard 20.25-22.50, Utility 17.75-20.25.

Cows: Cutter and Utility 14.-00-16.75, Canner and Low Yielding Cutter 12.50-14.50, Shelly Canner 12.00-12.50

Bulls: Utility to Good 18.50-20.50, High Yielding Utility and Good 20.50-22.00, few 22.-50, Cutter 17.10-18.75.

Feeder steers: Good and Choice 775-1000 lbs. 20.75-21.-75, Choice 900-1000 lbs. 21.75-22.50, Good 550-1000 lbs. 20.00-21.75, Couple loads Mixed Good and Choice 1175-1270 lbs. 20.00-20.60, Mixed Medium and Good 625-900 lbs. 18.00-20.00.

Calves: 625. Compared with 599 head last week. Fairly Active, Vealers steady to 2.00 lower.

Vealers: Choice 29.00-32.00, few High Choice and Prime 33.00-34 00, Good 25 00-29.00, Standard 21.00-25.00, Utility 18.00-21.00

Hogs: 1175. Compared with 1156 last week. Barrows and gilts mostly 50 lower. Sows steady.

Barrows and gilts: U.S. 1-2 190-240 lbs. 18.50-19.00, U.S. 1, 190-230 lbs. 19.00-19.50, few 20.00, U.S. 1-3 185-250 lbs. 18.00-18.50, U.S. 2-3 240-270 lbs. 17.50-18.00.

Sows: U.S. 1-2 280-360 lbs. 13.00-14.00, U.S. 1-3 300-500 lbs. 12.00-13.00.

Vintage Sale

Thursday, August 6, 1964

CATTLE: 730. Supply includes 23 percent cows. Slaughter steers steady to 50 lower. Cows steady to 50 higher; with advance on Canner and low Yielding Cutter. Bulls steady to 50 higher.

Slaughter steers: Choice 950-1300 lbs. 23.50-24.85, High Choice and Prime 1000-1200 lbs. 24.75-25.50, few to 25.75, Load 1300-1575 lbs. 24.00-24.85, Good 22.00-23.75, Standard 20 00-22.-50.

Heifers: Standard 17.25-19.50, Couple Choice 22.75-23.00.

Cows: Cutter and Utility 14.-50-16.60, Canner and low Yielding Cutter 12.75-14.75, Shelly Canner 11.85-12.75.

Bulls: Utility to Good 18.75-20 60, Cutter 17.10-18.75.

Feeder steers: Load Mixed Good and Choice 873 lbs. 21.-25.

Calves: 532. Vealers fully $2.00 lower.

Vealers: Choice 27.00-31.50, Individual 32.50, Good 24.00-27.00, Standard 21.00-24.00, Utility 17 00-21.00, Cull 14.00-17.00.

Hogs: 164. Barrows and gilts 50-75 lower. Sows mostly steady.

Barrows and gilts: U.S. 1-3 200-220 lbs. 17.75-18.00, 3 head U S. 1-2 18.60, U.S. 2-3 190-235 lbs. 17 35-17.75, few 250-280 lbs 16 50-17.35, Mixed Medium U.S. 1-2 160-180 lbs 15 50-16 85, few 135-155 lbs. 14.-60-15.25.

Sows: U S. 1-2 350-490 lbs 12 60-13 75, U.S. 2-3 400-565 lbs 11 50-12 35.

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

Thursday, August 6, 1964

Cattle: 934. Supply includes 25 percent cows. Slaughter steers uneven, mostly steady, although some sales 50c higher. Utility cows steady to 50c lower; other grades steady. Bulls steady to 25c higher.

Slaughter steers: High Choice and Prime 1000-1350 lbs. 25.00-25.60, 4 head 25.75-26.10, Choice 900-1300 lbs. 24.00- 25.-25, Mixed Good and Choice 23.-75-24.25, Good 1000-1300 lbs. 22.50-24.00, 850-1000 lbs. 22.00-23.75, Standard 20.00-22.50.

Heifers: Choice 850-1050 lbs. 22.10-23.25, Good 19.50-21.25, Standard 17.85-19.50.

Cows: Utility and High Yielding Cutter 14.35-15.85, Few 16.00-16.50, Canner and Cutter 12.75-14.75, Shelly canner 11.00-12.75.

Bulls: Utility to Good 18.75-21.00, Few Choice 21.00-22.50, Cutter 16.75-18.50.

Feeder steers: Medium and Good 750-1000 lbs. 18.00-19.50, 1 lot Good 1020 lbs. 21.00.

Calves: 473. Vealers uneven, averaging steady.

Vealers: Choice 29.00-33.00, High Choice and Prime 33.00-35.50, Good mainly 26.00-29.00, few 120-150 lbs. 29.00-31.00. Standard 22.00-26.00, Utility 18.50-22.00, Cull 15.00-19 00.

Sheep 14. Not enough for a Market Test.

At the August 5 auction of dairy cattle, 156 cows, 4 bulls and 62 heifers were on offer. 3 auction sold 50 cents lower.

Fresh Holstein cows bro... $250-450; Guernseys $125... and other breeds $150... Stock bulls $175-205, and st... heifers $75-285.

At the August 3 horse ... 247 head brought steady p... es with killers higher.

Riding horses were $... 335; driving horses bro... $100-245; and killers were ... 7½ cents a pound. Pony ma... were $40-125 and geldings ... 125.

The 403 hogs at the Aug...

(Continued on Page 19)

Chicago Catt...

WEEKLY REVIEW

Cattle — Receipts for ... four days 23,800 as compa... with 22,300 last week and ... 800 a year ago. Twelve ma... supply 200,700 as compa... with 199,700 a week ago ... 188,700 a year ago. Slaugh... steers 25-50 higher. Hei... mostly steady. Cows 25 lo... and bulls fully steady. In ... carlot dressed beef trade, s... and heifer beef steady to 1... higher, cow beef steady.

Primary factor in this wee... upturn on slaughter steers ... a stronger dressed beef tr... as receipts both locally and ... the twelve markets were li... changed from last week W... this upturn, steers locally ... at their highest level su... last November.

Slaughter steers: At m... week, three loads Prime 12...

(Continued on Page 3)

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Monday: Horse Sale ..... 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Hog Sale ..... 11:00 A.M.
Beef Cattle ..... 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

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"THE OLD DEPENDABLE" — SECOND TO NONE

Weekly Broiler Report

Hatcherymen in the Commonwealth placed 832,000 chicks for commercial broiler production during the week ending August 1, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. This was an increase of 18 percent over the previous week and 6 percent above last year. The 10-week total was 2 percent above the comparable period a year ago. Settings totaled 1,244,000 eggs for commercial broiler production or 3 percent below a week earlier, but remained 14 percent above last year. The 3-week total was 8 percent above a year ago. Inshipments of broiler-type chicks the past 10 weeks totaled 704,000 or 44 percent above the camparable period last year while outshipments of 1,446,000 were down 17 percent.

Placements in the major producing states totaled 40,250,000 chicks, 2 percent below a week earlier, but 3 percent above a year ago. The 10-week total was 2 percent above last year. Settings totaling 52,945,000 eggs, were 2 percent below the previous week, but 8 percent above a year earlier. The 3-week total of 160,718,000 eggs was 6 percent above last year.

Eastern Pa. and New Jersey Live Poultry Report

A divided trade opinion prevailed regarding the heavy type hen market. Some buyers offered lower prices in view of lower ready to cook price levels. In some instances, paying prices moved higher as light supplies fell short of needs. A number of producers held flocks for either higher live price or production in as much as shell egg markets strengthend Out of state purchases continued to supplement light local supplies. Ample offerings of light type hens cleared well under a fairly good demand A few lots of young turkeys brought 25-26c on hens and 22-24c for the toms. Prices paid at farm for light type hens 7-8c, heavy type 14-16c.

Fogelsville Auction Report
Sale of August 4

HENS, light type 7-10, M 8-9; HENS, heavy type, 8½-17½, M 12½-15½; PULLETS, 19½-29, M 23-27; ROASTERS, 10-26½, M 22-25; DUCKS, 13½-29, RABBITS, 13½-25, M 17-23, GUINEAS, 25-82½, M 65-82½; PIGEONS (per pair), 60-77½, M 70-77½. Total coops sold 822.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

Sheep 50. Spring lambs about steady.

Spring lambs: Choice 80-100 lbs. 21.50-23.50, Good 18.50-21.00.

299 hogs were on offer at the August 1 auction. Hogs weighing 150-160 pounds brought 15.-25-15 86, 160-180 pounds 15 50-17 35, 180-200 pounds 17 60-18.25, 200-220 pounds 17 75-18.50, 220-240 pounds 17 60-18-00 and 240 pounds and up 15.00-17.50.

Sows changed hands at 12.-85-14.00.

● Delmarva

Live broiler prices in Delmarva advance nearly ½ cent during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning The demand was good for moderate auction offerings.

Ready to cook demand ranged from barely fair to good in isolated instances Movement for next week spotty with many dealers continuing to use wait and see attitude.

Estimated slaughter by eastern shore processors for the weekend was 788,000 head compared to the 845,000 head last weekend.

Live prices at farms during the period ranged 16 0 to 16 8 on reported purchases of 987,-700 head including 573,900 head offered and sold at Thursday's auction at the Eastern Shore Poultry Growers Exchange.

Forty-one percent of the auc-

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending July 31 was up one point from the previous week at 3 2 Broilers averaged 15 48 per pound and mash cost the grower $97.86 per ton.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

1398 lbs. 25 50, equalling the High since last August load Prime 1360 lbs. 25 35, Bulk High Choice and Prime 1125-1400 lbs. 24 50-25.25, including number of loads Prime 1140-1400 lbs at 25 00-25 25, mostly 25 25 late, several loads High Choice and Prime 1409-1451 lbs. 24 50-25 00, Choice 1100-1400 lbs 23 50-24 50, load 1450 lbs 24.00 and couple of loads Choice and Prime 1625 lbs. 22 25-22 50, Choice 900-1100 lbs. 22.75-24.00, few loads High Choice and Prime 965-1025 lbs 24.00-24 25, Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs. 22 50-23 25, Good these weights 21 00-22 50, Standard and Low Good 18.00-20 50, load High Standard Holsteins 19.75, few Standard and Low Good Holsteins 20.00-20 50.

Slaughter heifers· Load High Choice and Prime 1025 lbs. 24 00, several loads High Choice and Prime 890-1000 lbs. 23.-25-23 50, part load 23 75, Choice 800-1050 lbs 21 75-23.25, load Choice 1100 lbs. 23.25, load 1200 lbs 22 50 and load Choice 775 lbs. 21 50, Good 18.50-20.50, Good and Choice 20 25-21.50.

Cows. Cutter to Commercial 12 50-14 25, Canner 11 50-12 75.

Bulls· Cutter to Commercial 17 00-19.00.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, August 3rd to Friday, August 7th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	36½	37½	37½	38½	39½
Fcy Hywts.	34½	35½	35½	36½	38
Fcy. Med.	29	29	30	30	31½
No. 1 Med.	28	28	29	29	30
Pullets	20½	20½-21	20½-21	21	23
Peewees	14	14	14	15	16
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy Hywts.	40½	40½	40½	41½	42
Fcy. Hywts.	35	36	36	37	38½
Fcy. Med.	30	30	30	30	31½
Pullets	20½-21	20½-21	20½-21	21	23
Peewees	14	14	14	15	16
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	34-34½	35½	35½	36½	38
Standards	29½	30½	30½	29½-30½	32-32½
Checks	23	23	23	23	23

TREND: Market showes increased firmness especially on fancy of all sizes under shorter supplies and close clearance.

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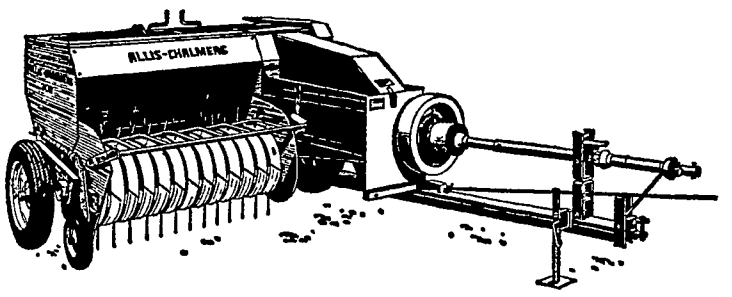
TWIN RAKE FEEDING WITH "ELBOW FORK" ACTION



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3. Cleaning bulk tanks

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3. Big W Dairy Acid Rinse — Milk stone remover — Good for pipeline or utensils.

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From Where We Stand . . .

Can World Population Be Adequately Fed?

"The Ranger experiment established that the Americans have gained considerable progress in the space race," said Prof. Auguste Collier of the French Academy of Science, speaking on the nice bit of moon photography completed last week by the U. S. space team. "The success of the experiment also gives new evidence that the Americans have mastered the problem of thrusting a heavy payload into space and directing it toward a desired target," the professor continued.

Twelve previous attempts had failed and Orion H. Reed, Launch Conductor for the Ranger 7 project said, "After all the disappointments of the past, we are real happy at the way it turned out. We're exeremely elated."

We agree it was a tremendous feat any way you look at it. But now that we're "Down to earth," again we wonder how well we "Have mastered the problem" of surplus food spoiling in the stock pile on one side of our own Earth planet and people in extreme need of food at most other points on the globe.

Kenneth L. Turk, Director, International Agricultural Development Council, Cornell University, gives his answer to that question in the July 13 issue of Foreign Agriculture magazine. He cites Mexico as an example of what can be done. Mexicans are consuming about 2,700 calories a day now compared with less than 2,000 calories 25 years ago. Turk ends his article with a quote from Dr. J. George Harrar, president, The Rockefeller Foundation: "The simple truth is that we know enough — today, now — to transform the food production of the world. So far as scientific knowledge is concerned, there is no reason why any human being in the world should not be well fed, and there is no longer any excuse for human starvation. The stumbling block is man himself — his prejudices and misinformation, his lack of education and ability to put to work the accumulated scientific and technical knowledge that lies at hand."

We could feel a lot more free to be "elated" over our moon success if the "stumbling block" in food production of prejudice, misinformation and lack of education Doctor Harrar speaks about had gone along "Out of this world" with Ranger 7.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

What Tree Farming Requires

Wise conservation of natural resources does not involve shutting the door and throwing the key away. It does involve farsighted development and utilization of the resource in question — along with unflagging attention to the expected needs of generations yet to come.

Nowhere is this better illustrated than in tree farming — the dramatic means of assuring that the nation will never run out of timber and wood products, despite heavy and growing demand. A tree farm is precisely what the term implies — an acreage devoted to the planting, nurturing and protection of trees until they reach maturity.

Just what does tree farming require?

It requires time and the long view — it may take 20, 50, 100 years or even more, depending on area and species, before a tree is ready for cutting. And a tree produces income for the owner only when it is cut.

It requires work, care and money. The trees must be protected against such natural enemies as fire, insects and disease. And the tree farmer must pay, over long years, all the costs of protection, management, road building and, at last, harvesting the timber.

Obviously, another requirement lies in the expectation of an ultimate reasonable profit — for the tree farmer and those who will follow him. Because of this, many states have enacted tax legislation designed to promote wise forest practices. These tax laws do not, as has been falsely chaimed, provide the tree farmer with special benefits. They simply recognize the special problems that are an inescapable part of tree growing. They recognize too, that if the trees were to disappear the tax revenue they create would go with them.

Tree farming began but recently — in 1941. Since then, it has provided overwhelming proof of its worth and necessity.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Corn Exports Triple — Of the $4.5 billion which corn contributed to the U S. farm economy last year, $1 in $9 came from overseas sales. Export sales of corn have tripled since 1953 when productions from 1 acre in 30 was shipped overseas. If the 1964 export sales of corn reach 11.4 million metric tons as expected, production from 1 acre in 9 will go overseas; 10 5 million tons were exported last year. Plentiful supplies and efficient production have made U. S. corn competitive in the world market; U. S. corn also is liked for its low moisture content. The competitive position of the U. S. and anticipated larger demands for feedgrain abroad should be an advantage for U. S. corn exports in the next decade, but there may be some rivals for the world market. Argentina and South Africa have been major contenders for the world market; Mexico and Brazil are sporadic exporters, entering the market when they have bumper crops; and Thailand in the last 10 years has risen from an insignificant exporter to the largest in the Far East. Thailand is expected to continue strong in the Japanese market, No. 1 market for U. S. corn this year.

Learn to Worship

Lesson for August 9, 1964

Background Scripture: Exodus 25 through 40
Devotional Reading: Psalm 33:1-12.

FOR ALL that was said in this column last week about the close relation between the two religions, that of the Jews and that of the Christians, it still is true that these two religions are different. The present-day Jewish religious life is strikingly like that of Christians; but the early Hebrew faith was—to look at it—more like those of their pagan neighbors than like the Jewish or Christian religion today. Nevertheless, even from the ancient pages of Exodus, where first we find detailed directions for the public worship of God, we can learn to worship the Most High.

Dr. Foreman

The ancient Hebrew religion was priestly; that is, the offering of sacrifices and leading in all the forms of worship which were observed in Tabernacle or Temple, were not left to chance. The priesthood took charge and took care that all was done in accordance with what they understood to be God's intention. To us today this suggests that God is not rightly worshipped by offhand, irreverent or stupid and silly performances. Other religions may go in for bizarre and weird practices such as snake-handling and human sacrifice, crawling on the ground all the way to some sacred shrine, or lying on a bed of spikes; but not the Jews, and not the Christians.

Beauty in religion

Any one with a little imagination, reading carefully those chapters in Exodus which tell of the construction of the Tabernacle, may be confused by details (and sometimes confused by the lack of them); but one thing stands out. The Tabernacle was a thing of rare beauty. If it had been preserved, as were the [illegible] of King Tutankhamen, [illegible] and it that time, it would have been praised even today [illegible] and beautiful in a high degree [illegible] today there is or there should be a close combining of beauty with the public worship of God. Shoddy ways of worship may fit a shabby god, but not the true God, who made everything beautiful in its time.

The heart in worship

A boy who joins the army soon finds out that he can no longer do as he pleases, if he ever did. He has few decisions to make. But there is one thing the army gives men a chance to do but will not force on him: namely, to go to church. The army authorities may not be noted as experts in religion, but they do know this much: compulsory religion does no one any good. So it was in ancient Sinai and Palestine, gifts to the Tabernacle and Temple were not forced, but the people gave whose hearts moved them to give. So it is to this day. The humblest and simplest worship services in the poorest kind of church building will have as part of the worship, the offering. (Not "collection," please!—there's quite a difference.) So with all parts of the service. Freedom, including free generosity, has been a part of the worship of God ever since Sinai, and indeed long before.

The glory

It is said that the glory of the Lord filled the Tabernacle, full of smoke by day, of fire by night. Was this a kind of fire you might have captured on color film? Was it perhaps a figurative way of speaking of what is unspeakable, the glory of the invisible God whom no man can see? However it was, it is the glory of God alone which is real. There can be a great deal of the glory of man in worship; members may boast of the great paid choir and organist; they may speak of the minister's eloquence, and show you with pride the spotless modern kitchens; but it is not the glory of man that blesses a church, it is the glory of God.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

To Lime For Winter Grain

Land that is to be seeded to winter grain this fall and then into any legume next spring or summer, should be limed while preparing the seedbed this fall. That is, if the soil test shows need of any lime. The practice of spreading lime on a new grass field after the stand has been partly established is not the best way to correct soil acidity. More benefit will be realized if the lime is given time to sweeten the soil before the legume seeds are planted.

To Prune Black Raspberries

The time to start preparing for next year's black raspberry crop is as soon as this year's crop is picked. Remove the old canes to the ground but protect the new canes because they will bear the next crop of berries. If new plants are desired, bury the tip of several new shoots in moist soil and keep them attached to the old plant until early next spring.

To Prepare The Silo

On some farms the silo has been empty since early spring and should be put into good shape for the new corn crop. Good silage comes from air-tight silos and this may need some attention. Masonry silos may need pointed or re-coated to maintain a smooth surface. Wooden silos may need tightened and painted. The best corn silage comes from corn permitted to mature to the full dent stage and then sealed into an air-tight silo.

* * *

To Mow Pastures

The very busy harvest season for tobacco, tomatoes, corn and etc is approaching but the weeds continue to grow in the pastures. Good management requires that the pastures be mowed every four to six weeks during the summer season. Recent rains throughout the county will bring additional weed and grass growth. We suggest that the grazing area be mower regularly to encourage new growth and to control weeds.

REMOVE OLD FLOWERS

Remove flower heads of lilacs, early-flowering rhododendrons, peonies, and similar plants immediately after the blooming period, is the recommendation of extension floriculturists at The Pennsylvania State University.

Lancaster Farming
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Robert G. Campbell,
Advertising Director

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1965 Farm Show To Feature Agribusiness

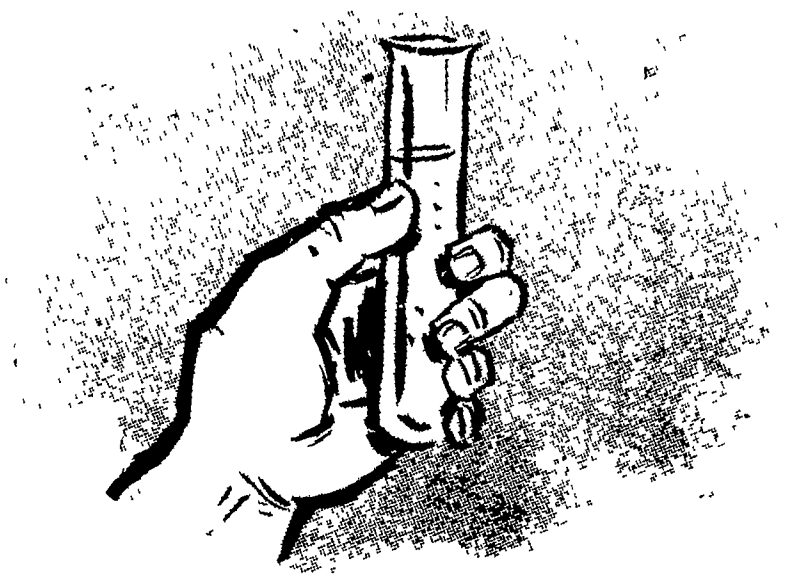
HARRISBURG — State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H Bull today said emphasis on agribusiness will be repeated at the 1965 Pennsylvania Farm Show next January, and that attention will be directed also to the program now under way for promoting the commonwealth's economic growth

These two objectives, he said, will be embraced in a theme announced by the Farm Show Commission "Agribusiness — Keystone for the New Pennsylvania" The 1964 show's theme was "Forward with Agribusiness, Pennsylvania's major industry." The "New" Pennsylvania refers to an improved economy and a better business climate for attracting new industry.

Secretary Bull explained that agribusiness includes agriculture and its many related industries, and that, together, they comprise the state's total farm program. His department, he explained, regularly works with this entire program. This whole program will be represented at the 1965 show in farm and home exhibits, commercial displays, and educational activities.

No 49 in a series that started in 1917, the 1965 Farm Show, Jan. 11-15, will mirror activities on Pennsylvania's 83,000 farms, portray phases of rural life, and suggest the

(Continued on Page 6)



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Crop Summary

Rainfall in the county this week benefited crop growth

There were a few reports of early cutting of tobacco

Reduced humidity later in the week favored drying of hays

According to the Pa Crop Reporting Service an inch or more of rain fell on the western half of the state early in the week

Pastures in particular showed marked improvement and grazing is possible in most sections. In some of the drier areas, especially the northeastern corner of the state, "grasses lack succulence"

Corn is looking good in most areas, and the small grain harvest is proceeding normally although weeds hinder combining in a few localities. Haymaking was speeded as reduced humidity provided better drying weather.

Sweet corn and early varieties of apples and peaches are becoming more plentiful on the market and at roadside stands.

Sour cherries are a problem, however. The bumper crop is so big that processors are having trouble keeping up with supplies, and declining prices may result in some of the fruit not being picked

Earl Godshalk Honored For 50 Years Of Service

Earl M Godshalk, 135 Cooper Ave, Landisville, was honored by A H Hoffman Seeds, Inc, for his 50 years of service to the firm, Wednesday night

Secretary-treasurer of the Landisville company, Godshalk is still an active employee — the firm's oldest both in years and length of service He was general manager for most of his career

The award was presented by William F Hoffman president of the company It was made during a surprise banquet held in conjunction with a two day district managers sales conference All Lancaster County farmer salesmen of the firm attended

Following the dinner and the presentation, company officials showed slides highlighting Godshalk's career and company history

Clarence Keener Holstein High DHIA In June

A Registered Holstein cow owned by Clarence L Keener, R3, Manheim, completed the highest 305 day lactation during June according to the Red Rose D.H.I A. Beauty produced 24,224 lbs. of milk, 879 lbs. of butterfat with a 3.6% test. Second high lactation was completed by a Registered Holstein cow owned by Henry E. Kettering, R3, Lititz Fan produced 18,545 lbs. of milk, 841 lbs. of butterfat with a 4.5% test in 305 days

The herd of Edwin N. Kurtz, R1, Ephrata, had the highest monthly butterfat average. This herd of 25.0 Registered and Grade Holstein cows averaged 1,734 lbs. of milk, 68 lbs. of butterfat with a 3.9% test. The herd of LeRoy S. Smucker, R1, New Holland placed second. This herd of 20.5 Registered and Grade Holstein cows averaged 1,711 lbs. of milk, 64 lbs. of butterfat with a 3.7% test.

● 1965 Farm Show

importance of agriculture in the state's total economy.

Horace L. Mann, director of the show, said a premium list now being printed will be distributed in early October and that entries will be accepted at that time.

A major activity of the Department of Agriculture, the show will be conducted by the Farm Show Commission headed by Governor William W. Scranton, with Secretary Bull as chairman.

Others on the commission are Jack R. Grey, deputy state secretary of agriculture, treasurer; Dr. Russell E Larson, dean, College of Agriculture, and Thomas H. Patton, director of Cooperative Extension, both of the Pennsylvania State University; Dr John W. Struck, director, Bureau of Technical and Continuing Education, Department of Public Instruction; and three farmer members, Leon Falk, Jr, Pittsburgh; Reno H. Thomas, Beavertown, and J Duff George, Carlisle H R McCulloch, State College, is commission secretary.

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Poultrymen

(Continued from Page 1)

er management and disease ontrol.

"The key to stop disease is o get the birds to the labora- ory immediately upon notic- ng a sick bird," he stated. Too many poultrymen try "shoving" antibiotics first hoping to cure them. Then after the patent medicine doesn't work the sick birds are brought in to be diagnosed. To give a proper recommendation it is important to have the birds before they have received antibiotics.

Under management he stressed cleaning and disinfecting the house inside and out after each flock has gone. Also keep other people who may carry disease to your chickens from entering your flock. Have only one age of birds on the farm at one time and know the source of the chicks from the day they are born. If the man who raises the chicks doesn't do a good job you can't expect to have a high producing flock

The meeting at the Poultry Center also featured A. F. Kish, Feed Consultant and, Richard C. Hann, Manager of Feed Sales and Service from the local Farm Bureau Association.

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Farm Prices

(Continued from Page 1)

pound, but still half a cent below a year ago Wholesale milk increased 30 cents per cwt and topped the price a year ago by 15 cents

Wheat dropped 36 cents per bushel since June, and is 39 cents below a year ago The current price is the lowest since 1942 Higher prices for clo-tim hay offset the slight declines in alfalfa hay and the feed grain crops.

The Index of Prices Received, which is a measure of the trend and change of prices received by farmers, was 228 percent of its 1910-14 = 100 base This compares with 216 a month earlier and 222 a year ago

Stoltzfus

(Continued from Page 1)

the Durocs Champion and Reserve Breed Champion.

In the Yorkshires, following Stoltzfus' Breed and Grand Champion was Melvin Martin, Warwick, with Reserve Breed Champion.

Carl Seichrist, Manheim Central, rapped up the Landrace Breed by taking both top awards and two Ephrata boys, Richard Ritter and Thomas Zartman were the winners in the Spotted Poland China class

Robert Fisher, New Holland, had the Reserve Crossbreed behind Snader's Breed champion and Reserve Grand Champion of the Show. William Fisher, New Holland, had the top Hampshire and Martin Wenrich, Ephrata, took the Reserve Champion.

In the open class a heavy weight Yorkshire was the winner for John Frey, Solanco Kenneth Kametz, Lampeter-Strasburg, had the Reserve with his Crossbreed.

All the hogs were sold in the afternoon with Sam Hippey, Willow Street, buying both Stoltzfus' Grand Champion at 35 5 cents per pound and Snader's reserve champion at 30 cents. All told 141 hogs went through the ring at an average of 19 1 cents per pound and a total of $5515 95.

This year there were 34 more hogs in the show and sale than last year.

Area Holsteins Set New Records

Brattleboro, Vermont — New, officially recognized milk and butterfat records by Registered Holstein cows in this area were underscored in a special report from The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Vicinity cows included in the report are

Strickst Hays Pauline 4502380, a seven-year-old, produced 20,041 lbs. milk and 800 lbs butterfat in 365 days. She is owned by Hiram S. Aungst, Elizabethtown

Roaring Maples Empress Della 3717774, a nine-year-old, produced 22,383 lbs milk and 937 lbs butterfat in 365 days. She is owned by Roy H and Ruth H. Book, Ronks

Hope Leader Jewel 5192697, a two-year-old, produced 17,-010 lbs milk and 762 lbs. butterfat in 365 days Nancy Leader Knollwood 5192698, a three-year-old, had 16,858 lbs. milk and 739 lbs butterfat in 322 days. Both are owned by John W Eshelman & Sons. Red Rose Research Center, Lancaster.

Penn Springs Regal Daisy Mae 4343823, a six-year-old, produced 18,389 lbs milk and 876 lbs butterfat in 357 days. Parkchester Sovereign Star Pat 3615009, an 11-year-old, had 19,001 lbs milk and 734 lbs. butterfat in 365 days Penn Springs Leader Darkey 4546233, a five-year-old, had 15,939 lbs. milk and 733 lbs butterfat in 365 days Robert H Kauffman, Elizabethtown

Locustcroft Osborndale Marion 5043250, a three-year-old, had 17,650 lbs milk and 807 lbs butterfat in 305 days Elnoc Countess Follow On 3545887, a 10-year-old, had 16,920 lbs. milk and 748 lbs butterfat in 305 days Both are owned by H. E and Maybelle Kettering, Lititz

KEEP EGGS COOL

Carl Dossin, extension poultry specalist at The Pennsylvania State University, recommends gathering eggs often during hot, summer months, and removing animal heat from them as soon as possible

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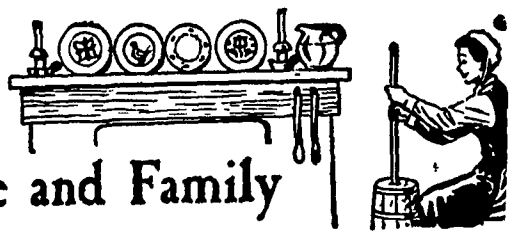

For the Farm Wife and Family

Chicken For Sumptuous Summer Entertaining

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

SPENCE

Chicken has so many partified variations, it's hard to choose the most appealing method of preparation for a company meal or picnic. Here's a new idea, however, that is worth considering Select three tender broiler-fryers, each weighing two to three pounds, stuff them with a savory dressing and present the three dramatically on a single large tray. Three birds will generously serve six to eight persons.

If this sounds like a lot of work, remember that you can make the stuffing in no time at all using the new packaged herb seasoned stuffing croutons. Just add melted butter and hot water to the toasted seasoned bread cubes and the dressing is ready to go into the chickens One package makes enough stuffing for all three.

Although the basic stuffing is flavorfully seasoned, you may wish to vary it with such additions as chopped celery and onion sauteed in the butter, slivered blanched almonds, chopped cooked giblets, sliced mushrooms or finely cut parsley.

STUFFIN' FRYERS

- 7 cups (7-ounce package) herb seasoned stuffing croutons
- ½ cup butter or margarine. melted
- 1½ cups hot water or stock (more or less liquid may be used depending on preference for a fluffy or more moist stuffing)
- 3 2-2½ pound broiler-fryer chickens
- ½ cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon paprika
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

Pour croutons into mixing bowl Lightly mix in butter. While tossing gently, add water.

Wash, drain and dry chickens thoroughly. Stuff chickens and truss in usual manner. Lay each chicken breast up in middle of a piece of heavy duty aluminum foil. Combine butter, salt, paprika and pepper; brush over chickens. Seal edges of aluminum foil together with a tight double fold to make airtight packages. Place on rack in shallow pan. Roast in hot oven (450 degrees) about 1¼ hours or until done. Meat on thickest portion of drumstick should feel soft when pinched with thumb and forefinger. During last 15 minutes of roasting, fold aluminum foil back to brown chickens; baste with drippings. 6 to 8 servings.

BAKED CHICKEN PIQUANT

- 1 ready-to-cook broiler-fryer, cut into quarters
- 1 lemon, cut in half
- ⅛ teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crushed
- ⅛ teaspoon dried basil, crushed

Salt and pepper

Place chicken quarters in shallow baking pan. Squeeze juice from ½ lemon over chicken quarters. Sprinkle with half the thyme and sweet basil, season with salt and pepper. Bake, uncovered at 400 degrees 40 to 50 minutes. Turn chicken. Squeeze juice from remaining lemon over quarters. Sprinkle with remaining herbs and salt and pepper to taste. Bake 25 to 35 minutes, or until chicken is tender. 4 servings.

* * *

LEMON CHICKEN ROLLS

- ½ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ½ teaspoon dill seed
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped chives

(Continued on Page 9)

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For The Farm Wife

(Continued From Page 8)

2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
1 2/3 cups waverly wafer cracker crumbs, finely rolled
4 chicken breasts, boned and split
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Saute mushrooms in butter or margarine with dill seed. Stir in salt, pepper, chives, lemon rind and cracker crumbs. Mix lightly but well. Place chicken breasts between 2 sheets of wax paper. Flatten to about ⅛ inch thick with a rolling pin Place ⅛ of the stuffing on each chicken breast Roll up and secure with toothpicks Place on an ungreased baking sheet. Brush with melted butter or margarine Sprinkle with paprika if desired. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

CHICKEN AND GRAPES

1 cup triangle thins cracker crumbs, finely rolled
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
¼ teaspoon basil leaves
¼ teaspoon tarragon leaves
3 chicken breasts, spilt
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup minced onion
1 chicken bouillon cube
¾ cup water
½ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cups seedless grapes or Muscat grapes, seeded

Mix cracker crumbs, salt, pepper, basil and tarragon Remove skin from chicken breasts. Coat chicken in cracker crumbs Heat ¼ cup butter or margarine in large skillet and brown chicken on all sides Place chicken in single layer in large baking pan Add minced onion to butter in skillet and cook until soft. Pour in water Add chicken bouillon cube. Bring liquid to a boil, stirring to dissolve bouillon cube and pour around chicken. Bake, uncovered, in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 40 minutes. Meanwhile, saute mushrooms in 3 tablespoons butter. At end of 40 minutes baking time add mushrooms and grapes to chicken. Continue to cook 8 to 10 minutes Makes 6 servings.

ORANGE CHICK-A-BOBS

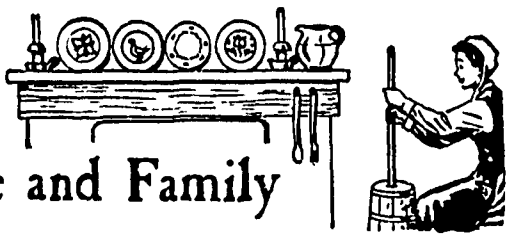
¼ cup lemon juice
½ cup soy sauce
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
½ teaspoon onion powder
3 cups cooked chicken, cut into ¾ to 1-inch chunks
4 medium oranges, peeled, cut into chunks
¼ cup salad oil

Combine lemon juice, soy sauce, brown sugar, garlic and onion powder. Pour over the chicken in shallow glass dish Refrigerate 1 hour or longer, stirring occasionally until all pieces are well marinated Drain Alternate chicken pieces and orange chunks on metal skewers Brush with oil Broil in oven or over glowing coals about 8 to 10 minutes, or until lightly brown, turning and brushing with oil. Serve hot or cold. 8 servings.

CURRIED CHICKEN

2 cups sliced onions
½ teaspoon minced garlic
1 cup diced celery
3 tablespoons shortening
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon curry powder
2 cups milk
2 cups diced, cooked chicken
⅓ cup quartered blanched almonds
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

(Continued on Page 11)



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Some Guides For Buying Sweet Corn

THOMAS

Buy corn that is displayed in a cool place — corn that has been iced or held under refrigeration

Kernels should be well-filled, bright, plump, and milky, yet firm enough to resist light pressure of your thumb

Husks should be fresh and green Corn that is too young or too old lacks sweetness and flavor

Buy only the amount of corn that you can use within a short period of time To keep corn in good condition until ready to use, store in the refrigerator either with husks on, or husk and put in a plastic bag

Locally grown corn can reach you fairly soon after picking. The sugar in sweet corn begins turning to starch shortly after picking, and this change takes place rapidly at high temperatures.

Ways To Protect Cheese Flavor

Refrigerate packaged cheese in the container. If necessary to rewrap the cheese, use waxed paper or laminated foil

Wrap unpackaged cheese tightly with waxed paper, laminated foil, or a similar moisture-vaporproof wrapping before refrigerating

Store perishable soft cheese, such as cottage, as carefully as you do milk Keep this type cheese in the refrigerator in a tightly covered container, and buy soft cheese in amounts you can use in a short time.

Be Safe With Electricity

Too many appliances in an outlet means you're guilty of "octopus wiring" If fuses blow frequently, you probably need more circuits

When something goes wrong, fuses stop the hazard by turning off the current Use the right size fuse for the circuit. And never be so foolish as to put a penny under a blown fuse — you're asking for trouble if you do Keep a supply of correct size fuses on hand

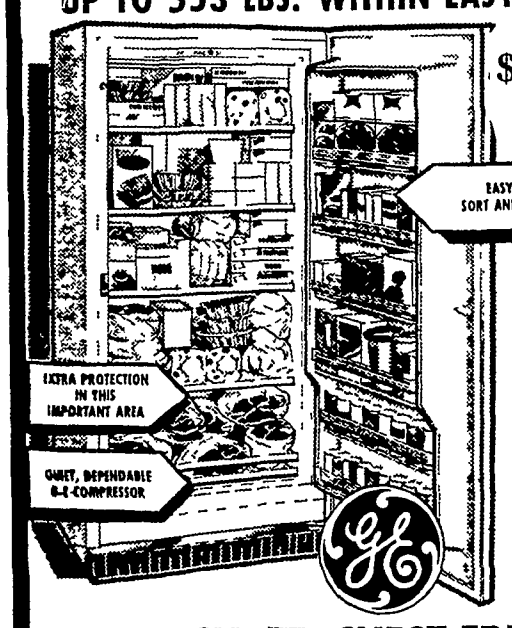
Know where the main switch is located and keep the space clear so you can reach it quickly in an emergency Pull the main switch to cut off the current before you try to make any repairs It's a good idea

(Continued on Page 15)

"MAKE WAY" SALE! ON GENERAL ELECTRIC FREEZERS

We've got to make way! New loads of G-E appliances are coming in, which means we've got to put our freezers someplace! We've decided to place 'em in your home! And we priced 'em just that way!

"BOOKSHELF" UPRIGHT FREEZER— UP TO 553 LBS. WITHIN EASY REACH!



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Extra protection for meat storage area! You never hear the quiet, dependable G-E Compressor Small packages fit handily in G-E Bookshelf door, don't get "lost." Faster freezing! Holds almost 16 cu ft. Takes up less than 1 sq yd. of floor space. CA274Y

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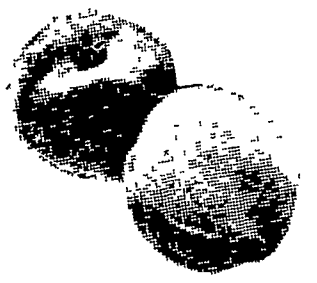

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Farm Society Board Meets

The Executive Board of Lancaster County Society of Farm Women held its August meeting at Long Park Tuesday afternoon when friends and guests enjoyed a picnic lunch.

Mrs. Landis Myer, president, presided at the meeting. A devotional thought and Bible reading was given by Mrs Melvin Shenk, Society 17.

Mrs. Paul Witman introduced the Rev. Richard Grant of the United Council of Churches, who presented to the group the Rev. Frank Reyes, minister to the migrant workers of Lancaster County. His greatest concern is "to give the migrant workers the Gospel of Christ"

In August, Society 1, Mrs. Abram Bollinger, and Society 2, Mrs. Alvin Graybill, will visit the County Home Mrs. A. H. Poyck of the Mental Health Association gave a talk on the facilities for the Lancaster County patients at Embreeville She stated that everyday is open house and everyone is invited to tour the Lancaster County Building.

She stressed the need for yarn, thread, bits of material, curlers, tissues, creams and magazines, especially church publications, which can be used by the patients

Mrs Warren Hanna, Society 16, told of her group's visit to Embreeville Mrs Aaron Denlinger, chairman for the program committe for the November convention, reported the speaker for the morning will be Mrs Alfred Jackson of Muncy, Pa, and the afternoon speaker will be Mrs Clarence Mason of Glenside.

The next meeting of the Board will be Oct 6 at 1 30 p m. at the home of Mrs William Heisey, Mount Joy, Society 8. Assisting hostess will be Mrs Abner Risser

Farm Women 1 To Visit Guests At County Home

Mrs Amos Shenk, Lititz R2, entertained the Society of Farm Women No 1 at the Pavilion of the Middle Creek Church of the Brethren on Saturday afternoon. Mrs Abram Bollinger, the president, was in charge, Mrs Clayton Sangrey led the devotions, Mrs. W. Dean Fyock, the group singing. Twenty members attended.

Plans were made to visit the guests at the Lancaster County Home on Thursday, August 20 with Society No 2 and take the usual treat for the guests Several of the members attended the County picnic of the group held at Long Park on Tuesday

Mrs. Harold Fry, school librarian, reviewed the book 'The Scent of the Roses" by Allen Leslie The roll call was answered by each member naming a book they enjoyed

The next meeting will be held on September 5th with Miss Mildred Shreiner as hostess.

1600 Attend IH Field Day

Over 1600 people attended the International Harvester Field Day held Thursday on the Kenneth Eshelman farm, Rt 230, midway between Mount Joy and Elizabethtown

All types of farm machinery was displayed and demonstrated A free lunch was served.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

Retail hogs to local butchers brought 18.50-19.50; grades 1 to 3 went to the packers at 17.50-18.00. Heavyweight hogs brought 16.50-17.25, shoats were 8.00-16 50, and sows. 11-14.

Vealers sold about steady at the August 3 auction as 200 head changed hands. Choice and Prime vealers were 32-34.50, good and low Choice brought 28-32, Standard 25-28, and Cull and Common 18-25.

Thirty lambs, weighing 70 to 100 lbs., brought 20-23.50

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● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Holstein-Friesian Assoc. speaker.

Aug. 12-13 — County 4-H Dairy Roundup at the Guernsey Pavilion, Lincoln Highway East.

Aug. 14 — 1:00 p.m. 4-H County dress review at the Production Credit Association Building, Roseville Road.

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Farm Women 10 Plan Bus Trip

Members of the Society of Farm Women 10, meeting Saturday at Meadow Hills, decided to take a bus trip to Sterling Forest on Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Non-members wishing to make the trip should contact Mrs. Frank Hodecker, 907 Rohrerstown Rd.

Roll call was answered by telling the members' favorite autumn foliage trip.

Mrs. Alice Rubincam, city policewoman, spoke on "Concern for Youth of Today." Mrs Hendrietta Welsh played accordian numbers.

Members are planning to attend the county farm women's picnic Tuesday at noon in Long Park.

The September 5 meeting will be with Mrs. Hodecker, Rohrerstown Rd.

Hostesses were Mrs. Minnie Lausch and Mrs. Enos Royer.

Tobacco Growers!

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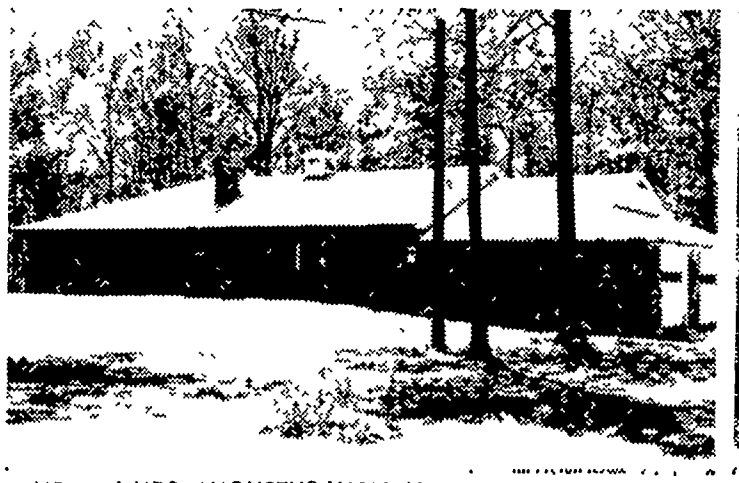
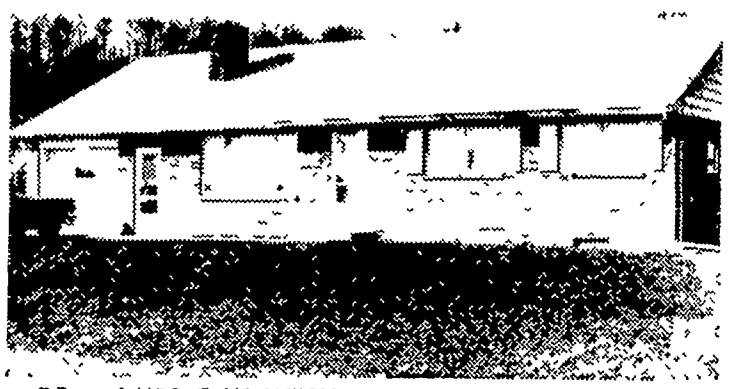


MR. and MRS. AUGUSTUS YARNALL
R. D. 2, Oxford



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1964 NEPPCO Exposition Features Outstanding Educational Program

This fall's 14-state exposition r poultry farmers is shaping as one of the most fact- led on modern egg techno- y in recent years, according officials of the Northeastern ultry Producers Council EPPCO), sponsors of the nual convention.

Bread-and-butter topics rang- from high-density housing d leukosis research to new pects in egg marketing will featured at the 27th annual t together of northeastern oducers here in the Farm ow Building on Oct. 6-7-8. Some 5,000 poultrymen will ther to sit in on these educa- nal sessions as well as to view the latest in industry equipment, supplies and services on display in scores of commercial exhibits.

Expected to draw considerable attention among the educational sessions this year will be a workshop on high density housing and management technology featuring eight experts in various phases of this much-discussed industry topic.

As it now shapes up, this session will operate more like a fast moving "quiz program" than the usual panel. Speakers, instead of lecturing, will be fielding questions from the audience right from the opening gun.

Several noted veterinary experts have already been lined up for the program. Dr. Martin Sevoian of the University of Massachusetts will bring producers up to date on progress in avian leukosis research. Dr. Harold L. Chute of the University of Maine will speak on the production of PPLO-free flocks.

A highlight in the field of egg marketing will be the talk by Carl E. Nall, executive secretary of the Pacific Dairy and Poultry Association, who will tell northeastern producers how poultry products are marketed on the west coast.

Among the other speakers already assigned are Hermon I. Miller, director, poultry division U. S. Department of Agriculture, on the topic of housing and management, and Joe Claybaugh, of DeKalb Agricultural Association, Inc., on the subject of raising, handling and buying started pullets.

Popular features of the former NEPPCO expositions will be continued this year Selection of the Poultry Princess and Star Poultry Farmer of the northeast, competition among Future Farmers of America groups in egg and poultry judging and 4-H demonstrations in poultry cookery, marketing and production will all be featured

A complete program for the ladies, another one for youngsters taking part in the exposition and a grand banquet preceding the selection of the poultry princess are once again highlights of the giant convention

New Dairy Show Entries Open

HARRISBURG — Entries had started coming in today for the new Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show to be held Sept. 14-17 in the State Farm Show Building.

Harold R. McCulloch, manager, said the first to arrive were registrations for two young bulls from the First Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative at Lewisburg.

These were a junior yearling Guernsey, Old Homestead Pacemaker, and a Holstein calf, Rosni Letitia Rambler.

Cows, heifers and calves from dairy farms throughout the state accounted for twenty-three other entries that arrived as the registrations opened Entries close August 15 Animals will arrive for the show just before it opens.

McCulloch said plans for the show, an international open exposition that embraces the United States and Canada, are well advanced and that inquiries and offers of support have been "very encouraging"

Included in the show will be animals of the six principal dairy breeds — Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Holstein, Jersey and Milking Shorthorn.

"The show is a recognition of the importance of dairying and is certain to promote new high standards for the whole dairy industry," according to the show brochure.

This statement, signed by Governor William W. Scranton, State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H Bull, and Cuthbert Nairn, Douglassville, general chairman, adds that "the show will make a continuing contribution to a stronger agricultural economy on both sides of the Border."

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued on Page 9)

3 cups rice krispies
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Cook onions, garlic and celery in heated shortening until lightly browned. Mix flour, salt, pepper and curry powder; stir into first mixture. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly, cook until thickened, stirring occasionally. Stir in chicken, almonds and pimiento; simmer about 10 minutes Mix rice krispies with melted butter, heat thoroughly Arrange rice krispies in center of serving dish, surround with Curried Chicken

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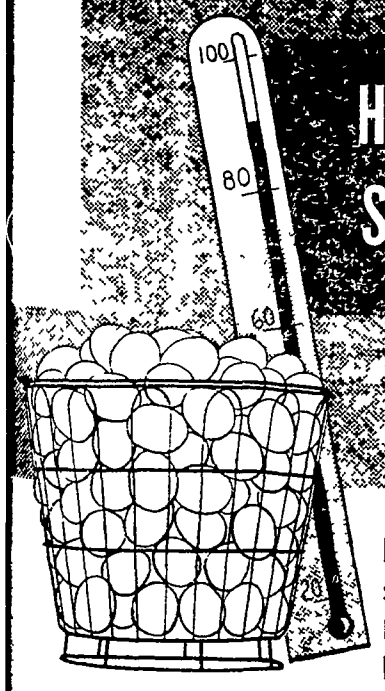

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Pennsylvania Now Has 364 Livestock Slaughter Plants

(Part II of a series of articles regarding Pennsylvania's livestock and meat industries. A Penn State report by H. Louis Moore, marketing specialist, and Julius F. Bauermann, food technologist.)

About 11 per cent of the nation's livestock slaughter plants are located within Pennsylvania Each of these 346 plants slaughter over 300,000 pounds of livestock annually The total volume of all species slaughtered approaches 1 75 billion pounds annually and ranks Pennsylvania among the top 12 slaughter states

Eastern meat packers are highly dependent on shipments of animals from the Midwest to keep their slaughter operations running Future adjustments in freight rates may favor the shipment of carcasses rather than live animals from the Midwest If this happens, excess slaughter capacity could become a serious problem in the State

Cattle slaughter in Pennsylvania reached 900,500 head in 1963 the largest since 1957 However, the State's share of national slaughter at 3 3 per cent is smaller than in the early 1950's The State ranks 12th in cattle slaughter and 2rd in calf slaughter

Pennsylvania hog slaughter in 1963 reached 3 2 million head This was the largest number slaughtered in the State in any year since 1944 The State ranks 9th in hog slaughter by slaughtering 3 9 per cent of the nation's hogs Pennsylvania producers supplied about 17 per cent of the hogs slaughtered in the State's plants in 1963, a drop from 21 per cent in 1950.

In the early 1950's sheep and lamb slaughter in the State increased It has declined in the past two years The 1963 sheep and lamb slaughter totaled only 248,000 head and dropped the State to 15th position About 1 57 per cent of the nation's sheep and lambs were slaughtered in Pennsylvania last year.

The livestock supply, coupled with transportation cost differentials that exist between livestock and meat, indicate a continued trend to establish slaughter plants in livestock production areas Many of these plants will be strictly slaughter operations New plants in the North Central, Southeastern and Mountain states will tend to increase slaughter in these areas at the expense of competing areas. Meat processing plants will tend to be established in or near consumption centers

Meat Processing

Improvements in transportation and refrigeration have enabled producers and meat packers to our west to effectively compete with the Pennsylvania industry It is no longer necessary for production and slaughter to take place in or near large population centers

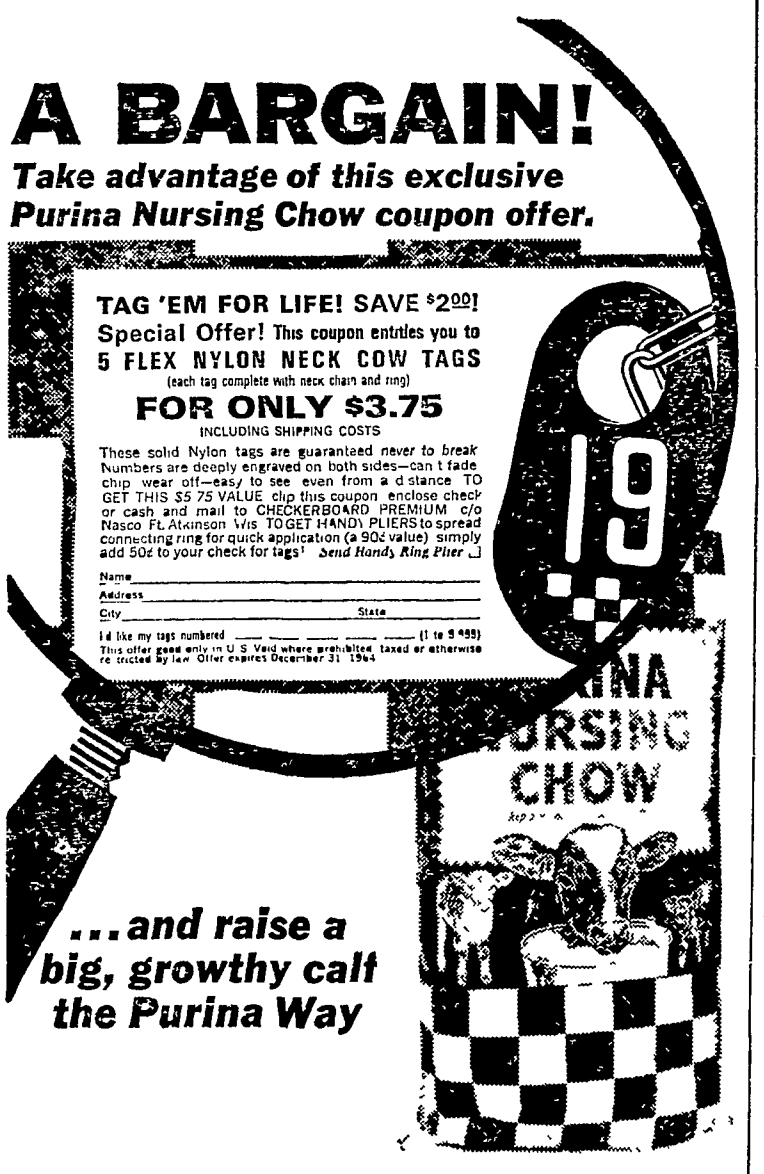
There are advantages, however, in processing meats in or near market areas Specialization in meat processing and fabrication is moving ahead rapidly It is not uncommon to find a plant which processes only one kind of meat or a plant which fabricates steaks from certain wholesale cuts and builds a national reputation and distribution for only one type of item.

Meat processing has become the growth phase of the industry in Pennsylvania Value of sausage production in the State grew from $93 million in 1954 to $124 million in 1958 This four year gain of 33 per cent made Pennsylvania the fastest gainer among the leading sausage producing states. The State increased its share of national sausage production from 7 per cent in 1954 to 8 1 per cent in 1958 and to about 9 6 per cent in 1963

The number of meat processing firms in Pennsylvania declined from 102 in 1958 to 90 in 1960 but the number of employees increased from 3,117 to 3,686. In 1954 only 29 processing firms had 20 or more employees but 44 firms had 20 or more employees by 1960.

Over half of the nation's sausage products are still produced in slaughter plants but this share is declining. The amount of sausage products produced in the nation's specialized meat processing plants increased from 45 per cent in 1958 to 46 4 per cent in 1962 Between 1958-62 shipments of sausage products from meat packing plants increased 4.8 per cent while shipments from specialized sausage producers increased 9 8 per cent on a national basis.

Checkerboard News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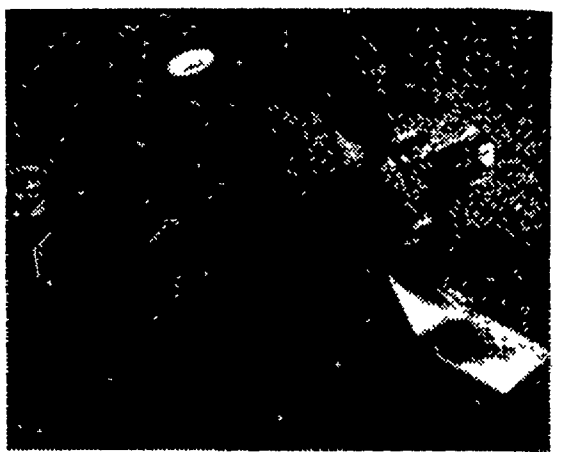

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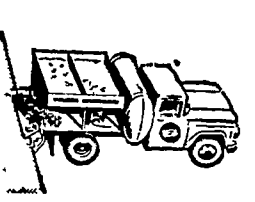

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Manheim Man Named To State Soil Commission

HARRISBURG — State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull today announced the appointment of Charles F Hess, of Manheim, as director of the State Soil and Water Conservation Commission, effective August 10.

Hess, teacher of vocational agriculture for over thirty years and long an ardent conservationist, succeeds David G Unger, resigned

A native of Forty Fort, he received his early education at a one-room country school and later graduated from Coughlin High School, Wilkes-Barre, Wyoming Seminary at Kingston, and the Pennsylvania State University where he earned two degrees in agricultural education

He taught in high schools at Corsica, Jefferson county, Scott Township, Lackawanna county, Mansfield (1941 to 1963), and the past year at Manheim.

He has been a leader in Future Farmers of America work and holds the FFA honorary degrees of Keystone Farmer and American Farmer.

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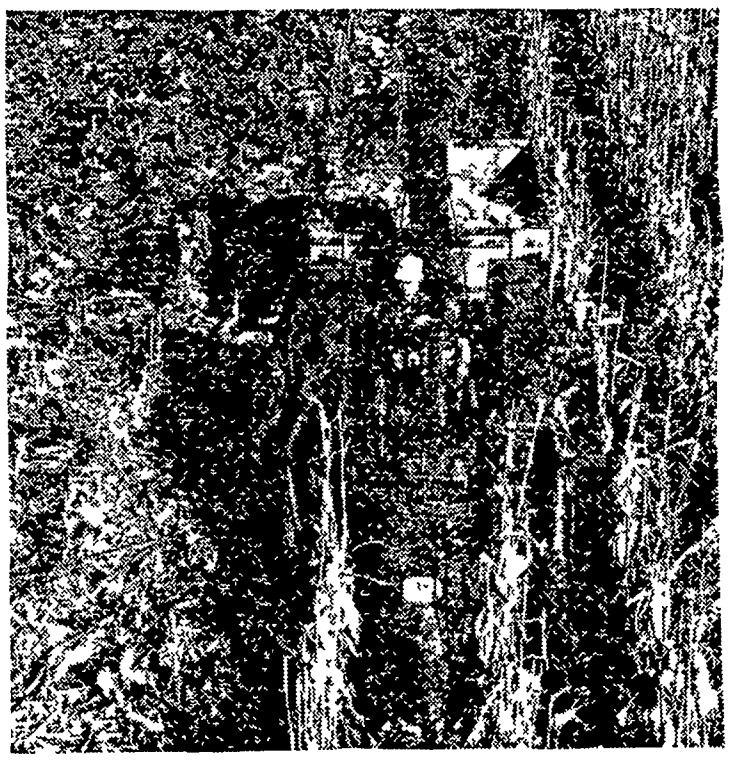

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4-H Club News

LANCASTER CO. WILDLIFE CLUB

by Albert J. Henry

The members of the Lancaster County 4-H Wildlife Club spent the week end of July 31, Aug. 1, 2 at Camp Malcroft on Big Moores Run road in Potter Co The camp is owned by the leaders, Mr and Mrs. Melvin Long of Lititz R. D 1.

Activities included hikes, and attendence of the Woodsmens carnival at Cherry Springs State park The members decided to have a watermelon party at the next meeting, which will be on Sept 16th at the home of Eric Stoner, 105 Eden Road, Lancaster

PEQUEA VALLEY 4-H CLUB MEETS

by Judy Perella

The Pequea Valley 4-H Club met on Monday, August 3, at the Intercourse Fire Hall. President Grace Martin presided over the business meeting.

They discussed plans for the club picnic and decided that it will be held August 25 at New Holland Park. The rain date is August 27.

Their next meeting will be Aug 17 at which time the girls will show their sewing projects.

MANHEIM TOWNSHIP SEWING CLUB

by Assistant News Reporter Mary Ellen Kettering

The Manheim Township 4-H sewing club, "The Merry Stitchers," met August 4 at the home of Mrs. Henry Kettering to finish their projects for the 4-H sewing roundup to be held at Penn Manor High School, August 19, and conduct their business meeting. Also in the evening of August 19 they will model their projects for the Kiwanis Club in Lancaster.

The club will tour Hershey August 20 and they have planned a Mother's party at the home of Sue Weidman where the girls will model their projects and make favors for the Brethren Home at Neffsville.

BE CAREFUL!

Power lawn mowers are certainly not playthings, warn extension safety specialists at The Pennsylvania State University. They urge people using power mowers to keep a safety eye open whenever they mow the lawn. It's good health insurance to be careful.

Cooking Club To Fete Mothers

Plans to entertain the mothers were made by the members of the "What's Cookin'" 4 H Club at their meeting on Tuesday at the home of the leader. Mrs. Willis Bucher, Lititz R.

Joanne Thomas, vice president, was in charge of the business meeting and appointed the following committees: Margaret Grube and Rebecca Shelly, food; and Doris and Barbara Keller, entertainment. The project for the day was making ice-cream, chocolate syrup and various toppings

PUBLIC HORSE SALE

Monday eve., August 10th, 1964

At Martins Sales Stables

Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster Co.

Load of Indiana half Arabian horses. Harness and saddle bred horses. Ponies.

1 load of Standard Bred horses for Amos Stoltzfus.

We sell on commission.

Tack sale at 6 P.M. Horses at 7:30 P.M.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

Ph. New Holland 354-6671

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Sales & Service

Barn Cleaners - Silo Unloaders - Cattle Feeders

Robert K. Rohrer

Quarryville, R. D. 1

Hensel KI 8-2559

Complete Dispersal Sale

Location: 1½ miles east of Route 41, near Octoraro School, 5 miles south of Atglen, 3 miles south of Parkesburg, Chester Co., Pa.

Thursday, August 13, 1964

57 Registered and Grade Holstein Cattle

(Many Fresh or Springing for Early Fall)

1963 Herd Average — 13,643 Milk, 476 Fat

34 Cows, 10 Fresh or Close Springing Heifers 13 Younger Heifers.

Herd tested within 30 days of sale. Charts Furnished.

Sale includes: Ty Vic Burke Fobes Joyce, 5 year, 365 day 17,794 M. 696 F. 3.9%; A Roeland Ref. Sovereign daughter with 5 records that average 12,772 M. 515 F. 4.0%, she due in September; daughter of Puget Sound Admiral 2 year 330 day 14,463 M. 545 F.; A Shaws Fern Tidy Lass daughter Classified "Very Good", just fresh.

Some high record Grade cows: Lois, 7 year 284 days 1 674 M. 561 F.; Hannah, 4 year 313 days 14,832 M. 529 F.; Mari 4 year 311 days 15,558 M. 525 F.; Nancy, a 2 year Dean daughter, 14,684 M. 522 F., and others with good production.

Some of the sires represented; Glenafton Copyright, Yarb Admiral Triumph, Ty Vic, Swampy Hollow Sov. Leader, Sprun bank Sovereign Wayne, Hedge Adormsby Dee, Maplebend Dea King Posch, The younger cattle sired by ABS Sires.

This is a good producing herd. Cattle have size and dair temperament character. Be sure to see them sell.

3 Surge Units (50 pound pails), Surge S.P. 22 Pump

Sale Held Under Cover. Lunch Available

For Catalogue write to Carl Diller, Refton, Pa.

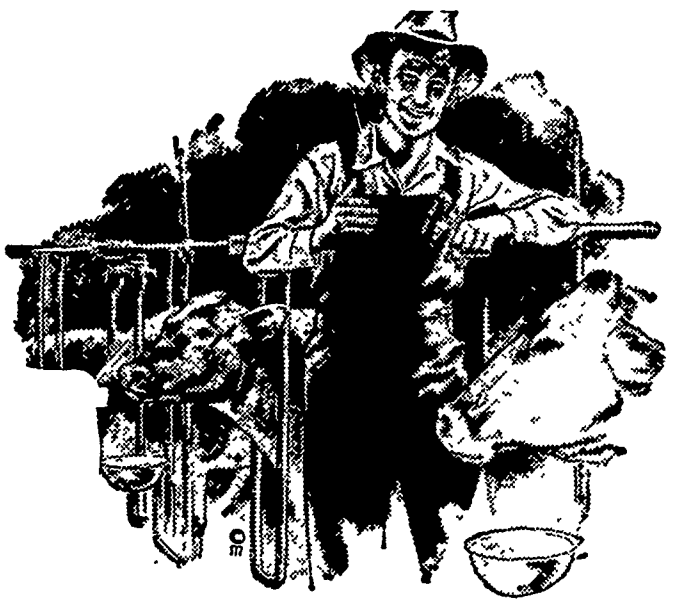
SALE AT 12:30 BY

Louis and Vernon Kauffman

R. D. 1, Parkesburg, Pa.

Aucts. and Sale Mgrs. Diller, Kreider, Stoltzfus

FLORIN DAIRY RATIONS



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Allow Us to put an Efficient Dairy Program to Work on Your Farm

Call Mt. Joy 653-1451 Today!

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LANCASTER COUNTY and CHESTER - DEL.

Ayrshire Sale

Wednesday, August 19, 1P.M.

3 mi. east of Quarryville on Rt. 472. Follow sale signs

40 — FRESH COWS AND HEIFERS — 40

- **Quality**
- **Production**
- **Soundness**
- **Approved Sires**
- **TB & Blood test cert.**
- **The mid-Atlantic's top herds consigning**

Individuals include

a daughter of Neshaminy Preferred

a cow from Harold Gable - 3 yr. act. 485 F

a cow from John Stick — 2 yr. ME. 11,694 M., 521 F

a heifer from Milton Brubaker - Dam's Act. 4 yr. record 15,857 M. - 633 F

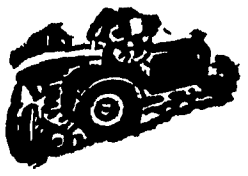
5 dams of Redina Corsain — Artificial approval 50 B F

a dam of an Abe Flory cow with over 16,000 act.

For catalog write

David Harnish
Quarryville, Pa.
Chairman of Sale Committee

Leroy C. Senseni
R. D. 2
Quarryville, Pa.
Auctioneer



Classified Ads

Farm Equipment

For Sale — Solo mist blower sprayers for tobacco spraying. Lester Singer, Ronks, Pa. Ph. 687-6712.

Used milk coolers.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinsers, Pa.
Ph Intercourse SO 8-8501

New PTO self unloading bodies, $565; Gravity boxes $185; 1200 bu. corn crib $295; 3 pt. mounted blades $95; bunk bodies and wagons $995; new and used corn pickers.
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NOW AVAILABLE
SPELTZ
for seeding
A hardy winter grain similar in quality to oats. Cleaned, treated and germination tested.
AMOS G. ESH or
CHRISTIAN G. ESH
Gordonville R1, Pa.

RUN SPARE TIME Greeting Card-Gift Shop at home! Show friends samples of new 1964 Christmas, All-occasion greeting cards, gifts! Take orders. Earn to 100% profit. No experience needed. Try without cost! Special fund raising plans for organizations. Rush name for samples on approval. Regal Greetings, Dept. 153C, Ferndale, Michigan.

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $110.00. Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

For Sale — Balboa Rye for seed
C MARTIN GREENLEAF
R. D. 1, Oxford, Pa.
Phone Kirkwood LA 9-2704

Bee Keepers Notice — Custom honey extracting. Elam S. Fisher, Box 41, Kinzer, Pa.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — One S-5 Eggomatic candler and grader, like new One Keenco candler and grader in good condition Call 267 6021.

For Sale — 1928 Model-A Ford pick up. Running condition — $195 00. S. G Darlington, Littz, Phone 626-7440.

For Sale — 175 bushels of Barley. J. Landis Bowers, Phone 285-5649.

For Sale — 3 metal beds with springs; 1 butcher furnace; 1 iron kettle. Phone 626-7862.

For Sale — Redcoat seed wheat — cleaned and treated. Levi J. Fisher, R. D. 3, Quarryville, Pa

For Sale — Forage wagon. Ph 626 6164

For Sale — 2 overhead doors in good condition 1 - 8 ft. long, 7 ft 3 in high; 1 - 17 ft. long and 7 ft. 3 in. high Hardware included Homer Metzler, Ph 665 3131.

For Sale — ¾ H P Heavy Duty electric motor. C S Miller R 1, Paradise, Pa

Livestock For Sale

For Sale — Registered Yorkshire sow and boar; feeder pigs, breeding gilts. Farrowing crates and hog gates. John Frey, Quarryville R D 2, Ph. 786 2235.

Poultry & Supplies

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

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8 ft. Hen Hoppers - 25c each
Grit & Shell Hoppers - 50c ea.
Carrier Track with hangers - 20c per ft.
Carrier with wheels - $15.00 each
Reconditioned Guaranteed D-5 Egomatic - $275.00
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7 Cases per hour Keenco Grader with take-away - $150.00
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Babcock B-300—A high speed layer featuring excellent livability and good early egg size.
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14.7c - LOWEST COST
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Help Wanted

Help Wanted — Desirable position. Matron for home with 6 guests, Lancaster, Live in. For details and appointment, Phone Mrs. C. H. Meminger, 392-2669.

Auction

A good sale coming up Tues. Eve., August 11 at 6 30 at Austinburg, Tioga Co., Follow arrows from Westfield, Knoxville, and Troupsburg. Selling 40 very good Holsteins (3 Herefords) — all farm-raised, calf-vaccinated, 30-day-tested, many Fall-freshening! 2 Tractors, Baler, Harvester, Pickup, Dairy equipment, 2,000 bales good Hay, Crops in field. Farm also for sale, due to Mr. Payne's back injury. Marion Payne, Owner. Another Rumsey Sale.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page Nine)

to keep a flashlight near the switch box.

Never touch a bare wire or any metal that is touching a bare wire — and don't touch anything electrical with wet hands.

Since 1935 . . .
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SALES EVERY TUESDAY

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TRUCK DRIVERS
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FOR 5 TO 7 WEEKS
STARTING IMMEDIATELY
FARM BOYS
With Field Corn Picker Experience Preferred
State Age and Experience.
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PUBLIC SALE
— Of —
Farm Machinery

1½ mile west of Buck off road from Buck to Holtwood, Drumore Twp., Lancaster County, Pa.

Saturday August 15, 1964
12 NOON

3 TRACTORS

Allis Chalmers WC with 2 row cornpicker, Farmall C with 2 way plow, cornplanter and cults., John Deere cyclone B with cults., Oliver radex 14 in. two bottom, 2 New Idea 7 ft. trailer mowers, New Idea rake on rubber, 2 IHC disc 28 and 24, Ferguson manure spreader, 13 disc Ontario drill, 3 sec. Oliver spring harrow, flat bed trailer.

1952 FORD PICKUP TRUCK

McCullogh chain saw, electric drill, hand drill, 160 gal. Majonnier bulk milk tank (2 yrs. old), log chains, elec. fan, forks, shovels and chicken equipment, other articles.

Some household goods and home grown cloverseed.

Terms by
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Refreshments by Rawlinsville Fire Company

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'New Look' Due In Vo-Ag Program

Future vocational training in agriculture will have a "new look" due to expanded programs developed through the Federal Vocational Education Act of 1963, it was reported recently during a conference on agri-business at The Pennsylvania State University

The new Federal legislation makes it possible for public schools to offer varied educational programs needed in agricultural occupations, in addition to farming, stated H N Hunsicker, program specialist for agricultural education in the U S Office of Education The conference was attended by 75 educators from 10 states

"With some changes in vocational training in public schools, all persons, of all ages and in all communities, will have ready access to training suited to their needs, interests, and abilities," Mr. Hunsicker affirmed

Various types of programs were described for developing the "new look" in vocational agriculture Listed were educational programs in both rural and city high schools, adult education for farmers and persons engaged in other agricultural occupations, post high school vocational - technical training for persons who have graduated or left school, and programs for handicapped persons

He claimed the traditional farming program maintained in the past by vocational agriculture students may be replaced or supplemented by actual work in the occupation the student plans to enter. He emphasized that such employment programs must be carefully planned with close cooperation between the employer, the school, the student, and the parents.

David R. McClay, head of the department of agricultural education at Penn State, reported a statewide survey of agricultural occupations shows there are as many employment opportunities in agribusiness as there are in farming In opening the conference, he said it would focus attention on ways of changing high school programs to include instruction in agribusiness.

Pa. Livestock Slaughter Up 10% Over 1963

The total number of all livestock slaughtered in June was 10 percent above June 1963, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service Cattle slaughter was up 12 percent from last year, calf slaughter up 8 percent, hogs up 11 percent and sheep and lamb slaughter down 13 percent The January-June total for number of cattle slaughtered was 3 percent above a year earlier and the hog total was up 1 percent Total calf slaughter was down 4 percent and the sheep and lamb total down 36 percent

U. S. Red Meat Production 15 Percent Greater Than A Year Earlier

Commercial production of red meat during June in the 48 States was 2,581 million pounds — up 15 percent from a year earlier and 1 percent more than the previous month

Commercial meat production includes slaughter in federally inspected and other commercial plants but excludes farm slaughter

CONTROL PESTS

Keeping pests out of your house is easier than getting them out But they won't stay around if you get rid of food they can eat and places where they can hide, remind Penn State extension home management specialists It's important to keep clean all likely hiding places, such as crevices in cupboards, walls, floors and behind kitchen drawers Keep all food in tightly closed containers, and promptly dispose of garbage and other waste Use pesticides when needed, and be sure to use them according to directions on the label.

County 4-H Has Food, Flower & Vegetable Show

A fine group of exhibits showed up at Penn Manor High School, Thursday, for the 4-H Food, Flower and Vegetable Roundup.

Thirteen girls' cooking clubs displayed culinary talents and saw demonstrations on bread and pie baking and flower arrangements.

Boys, in addition to taking part in vegetable exhibits, heard a talk on tractor operation by Richard Buckwalter and James Hershey.

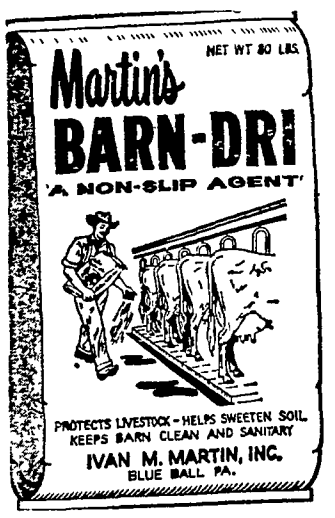
Speaker was Musser Stauffer, a member of the Men's Garden Club

Best of class winners were Flowers, outdoor — Linda Porter, Washington Boro R1; Sandy Risser, Lititz R1; Mary Alice Graybill, Lititz R2; Shirley Buckwalter, Lititz R3. Indoor flowers — Marilyn Genzler, 2337 New Holland Pike, and Judy Buckwalter, Lititz R3.

Vegetables, Unit I — Gary Kupp, Denver R2; Unit II, Annette Long, Lititz R3; and Joan Forrey, Mount Joy, tomatoes; Donna Nissley, Manheim R3, potatoes and Tom Houser, Lampeter, sweet corn.

Girls cooking clubs taking part were the Penn Manor Kookie Cooks; Elizabethtown Crafty Cookers, Solanco Lassies, Kirkwood Homemakers, Stevens Hill Busy Bakers, Lampeter-Strasburg, Lititz What's Cooking, Pequea Valley, Millersville Pans, Conestoga Valley, Kabob Cookers, Donegal and the Jolly Caterers.

Martin's BARN-DRI



- Helps prevent animals from slipping
- Keeps floors clean and sanitary
- Helps sweeten the soil
- For all animals - cattle, sheep, hogs, horses, dogs, chickens and others

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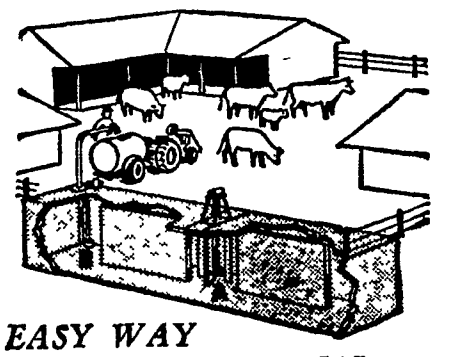

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Saves Time—Saves Fertility

Just scrape or wash manure, bedding waste and feed into Easy Way holding tank. When you're ready, the powerful agitator and self-priming chopper impeller pump will put the homogenized mixture into Easy Way liquid field spreader. No slop — no mess — no stink.

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THIRTY YEARS FARM BUREAU SERVICE TO FARMERS

FARM BUREAU'S "COOL" Feed For Hot Layers

Summer brings on added stress to layers. The hot days make them lazy . . . less active. That means they have a lower energy requirement.

Regular high energy feeds make a layer's digestive system work under a full head of steam. That just won't do. They get too hot!

They need a feed that acts like a coolant . . . a feed with a high fat content. Such a feed is easy for them to digest. They do less work.

Unfortunately, many high energy feeds can't fill the nutrient requirements of high producing birds. They don't furnish enough of the necessary proteins and vitamins when feed consumption drops in hot weather.

Lucky for you, though, Farm Bureau's Laying Feeds are different. Right now they're "summer" formulated with extra proteins and vitamins . . . plus a high, easy-to-digest fat content.

In hot weather, keep your layers cool and laying with Farm Bureau's Laying Feeds.

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MASH CRUMBLES PELLETS

Start & Grow (Amprol)	All Mash Cage Layer	Poultry Supplement
Pullet Developer (Amprol)	All Mash Breeder	Wormer Mash
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